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NORTH ADAMS, MASS., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 10, 1895.

NUMBER 40

## The Transcript.

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WEEKLY  
TRANSCRIPT

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A  
YEAR

## By Telegraph

4 O'CLOCK.

## CORNELL BEATEN!

Gives Up the Race with Trinity's Crew.

A SICK MAN IN HER CREW CAUSES DEFEAT. AMERICAN CHAGRIN AT THE RESULT.

CAMBRIDGE TO MEET YALE

A N. Y. STREET MURDER.

A Western City Flooded.

Michigan Forest Fire Danger.

CORNELL EASILY BEATEN.

Gives up the Race With an Exhausted Man at the Helm.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

HENTLEY, England, June 10.—Again the weather has proven the very best for the Grand Challenge cup regatta, at least, so far as sight seeing is concerned. The wind is a little too stiff for the fairest conditions on the water course, but with this exception the day is almost a perfect one for sports.

Although "England went to bed sore" last night, another immense crowd lined the banks of the Thames today. All the gaily and social life represented yesterday seemed present again. The general interest was even greater than on the first day of the regatta because of Cornell's "Huke victory yesterday, whereby the Americans were allowed the heat with the Leanders who failed to start. People came out to see if Cornell could prove her right to the claim of victor. Cornell had a great deal at stake and the excitement at the beginning of her race with Trinity was at fever heat. No more exciting scene was ever witnessed on the course.

The principal features of today's program were the trial heats between New College and Eton, and Cornell and Trinity. As was the case yesterday, Cornell was the center of interest and the object of all eyes. When the Ithaca boat first glided into view from Cornell's boat house, the immense throng of spectators in one general voice exclaimed "There is Cornell," and cheer on cheer from American throats again greeted the Yankee shell.

The winners of today's heats were to be the contestants in the final heats for the prize cup tomorrow, and this fact added importance to the outcome.

The first heat was between Eton and New College. It was very close and resulted in a victory for New College by a length and a half only. The time was fast 7 minutes 18 seconds.

After this event the great crowd settled back for the Cornell-Trinity Hall race. Every opinion as to the outcome was heard. Cornell's friends were confident. English criticism was very generally against Cornell's action yesterday in not returning to the start and rowing the race with the Leanders in "sportsmanlike" manner, and so the feeling was not the most cordial. But everywhere it was said that the sharp diversion of opinion as to the justice of Cornell's retaining the heat they won unopposed yesterday would spur the Ithaca boys to efforts today which would show conclusively that the result would be the same if the Leanders had started.

But Cornell showed nothing of the kind. Trinity hall beat them with the greatest ease, Cornell never finishing the race. One of Cornell's crew becoming exhausted is a part of Trinity's victory. A boat race is a test of endurance as well as skill, and before thousands of disappointed sympathizers Cornell failed in this test.

The start.

There was a strong wind blowing off shore when the two crews came to take their positions for the start. Trinity had all the advantage of the weather conditions. Both crews seemed to share the intense feeling of the crowds on shore, and showed some little signs of excitement. When the signal shot from the umpire's boat was fired, one deafening shout from the shores went up. Cornell at once forged a little ahead of her opponent, pulling at the phenomenal rate of forty-six strokes to the minute, Trinity making forty-two.

Cornell Leads.

The boats were nearly even at the top of the island 250 yards from the start. Cornell was leading by a few feet at the quarter mile and steadily gained from this point to the half mile; at Fawley court they were three-fourths of a length in advance.

Trinity Begins to Gain.

Trinity now began gaining and at Huskey Gate had out Cornell's lead down to a half length. At the mile they had closed the difference to a quarter length and at the Isthmian boat house they were only a few feet behind and still gaining.

Cornell Stops Rowing.

At this point there seemed to be some

confusion in the Cornell boat, the oars becoming out of time. A moment later and the men had stopped rowing.

An Exhausted Cornell Man.

The cause was soon apparent. Fennell, Cornell's No. 5, showed signs of exhaustion when the boat reached Fawley court boat house, but he pluckily continued to row until the boat came abreast of the Isthmian club house when he fell back in the boat and the man behind him dropped his oar and bathed the exhausted man's temples. This was the end for Cornell's chances.

Cornell Gives Up.

Trinity immediately took advantage of this mishap to their opponents and drew away at a wonderfully fast pace. Fennell was soon restored but it was then too late and the Cornell men were obliged to give up. They paddled despondently to one of the boat houses where they were received with cheers.

The Sick Man's Condition.

Fennell was immediately placed in a doctor's care. He did not faint, but was overcome by exhaustion. The terrific rate at which Cornell had been rowing was too much for him and he had to succumb. The doctor had no apprehension of serious results.

Scenes When Cornell Gave Up.

When Trinity passed Cornell, the shouts of her English admirers fairly shook the banks of the river. At the same time Americans on the bank tried to arouse Cornell by yells, cheers, college cries, and shouts of "Oh, Cornell, don't let em pass you." It was soon seen that Fennell had dropped and the shouts from all immediately ceased. Every American was at once filled with anxiety to learn the condition of the exhausted man, and as many as were able to do so went to the club house to which Fennell had been taken to express their sympathy.

The Trinity rowers kept up their rapid pace and crossed the finish line winners in 7 minutes, 15 seconds. The fact was, the Trinity crew ran away from Cornell and the latter gave up. The Cornell's time to Fawley court boat house was 3 minutes, 23 seconds.

The supporters of the Trinity crew accompanied that boat along the bank cheering them with all sorts of cries, and the crew received a tremendous ovation when they crossed the finish line.

Americans' Feelings.

No more chagrined and disappointed crowd ever witnessed a sport event than the American sympathizers present today. The Cornell crew and their supporters are too much disgusted and chagrined to say much, but they are unanimous in declaring that they would have won if Fennell had not given out. But this is poor consolation. It was a clear defeat.

Sympathy with Cornell has somewhat cooled since yesterday's fiasco, and although little is said since today's result, the impression is certainly ripe that their mishap served them right.

WILL MEET CAMBRIDGE.

The Yale Athletic Association Accepts the English University's Conditions.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

NEW YORK, July 10.—At a conference of Yale athletic officials held last night it was decided to accept the conditions suggested by Cambridge university for a contest between these two universities in this country the latter part of September or early in October. A. B. Cox who sailed for London today, is authorized to arrange all details of the meeting.

MURDERED IN NEW YORK.

A Girl Shot in the Head When on Her Way to Work.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

NEW YORK, July 10.—Rose Sinn, nineteen, of 314 West Twenty-seventh street, was shot in the head and instantly killed at 7:30 o'clock this morning at Twenty-ninth street and Tenth avenue while on her way to work. Michael McGowan, the alleged murderer, escaped. McGowan is infatuated with the girl, and acts of hers that were displeasing to him, it is believed led to the murder.

SALINA CITY FLOODED.

Hundreds of Families Desert Their Homes to the Rising Waters.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

SALINA, Kan., July 10.—There is terror in this city. A large portion of it is completely inundated and the water is rising rapidly. Hundreds of families have left their homes and are seeking shelter on higher grounds. The situation is serious. If the waters do not soon abate the damage will be great.

THREATENING FOREST FIRES.

North Muskegon Endangered by Irresistible Flames.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

MUSKEGON, Mich., July 10.—Terrible forest fires are raging around North Muskegon and threaten the city. Every effort is being made to fight them, but so far they have been fruitless. Preparations are being made by the inhabitants to leave their homes.

TWO ITALIAN MURDERERS.

They Shoot and Kill a Man and His Wife.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

ROSSEAU, Ont., July 10.—At Edgington Village yesterday two Italian laborers shot and killed John Webb and his wife. The murderers are still at large. The murderous act of the men is the more heinous because Mr. and Mrs. Webb had been their benefactors though they were strangers.

## IN EUROPE.

Interesting Letter From a North Adams Tourist Abroad.

INCIDENTS OF THE VOYAGE.

Points of Interest Visited and Sights Seen in the Old World.

The following letter, written by John L. Howes to a friend in this town, has been handed to the TRANSCRIPT, which cheerfully gives it space, believing it will be of interest to all the readers of this paper.

Mr. Howes is traveling through Europe in company with H. W. Clark and family, and his descriptions of places visited and sights seen will be found pleasant reading.

ROME, ITALY, June 14, 1895.

My Dear Mr.—On the eve of my departure from North Adams, you said that you would be pleased to hear from me. I have taken you at your word, and have long since learned that the greatest source of obtaining pleasure, is to give pleasure.

I sailed from New York, May 22, in company with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Clark and their two children on the steamer "New York," of the American line, at 11 o'clock a. m. Crowds of people were at the wharf to wave their good byes and wish us a "bon voyage." I was very pleased to find a number of my friends among the throng. We sailed away amid the cheers and shouts of the people on shore. All nature was smiling. I never saw a better feeling or better natured crowd. The steamer was like one beautiful flower garden, which was a token of love and affection for many of the passengers. As we were losing sight of land I had that indescribable feeling which experience alone brings to us, (not of sea sickness) a sort of lump in the throat, but when a large package of letters were brought me from kind thoughtful friends, that feeling soon passed away.

Our trip, as a whole, was an ideal one; only two days of rough weather. Three of our party were ill for a few hours, while Mr. C. and myself proved to be very good sailors. We had several distinguished passengers—Sol Smith Russell, Mrs. John Mackey, Eugene Kelly and family and his wife's sister, Miss Milno; a part of the Astor family, Countess Appenheim, Ben Davies, the English tenor; Theodore Thomas, Prince Giovanni del Dergaz, William T. Adams, the author of the Oliver Optic series, and, strange to say, but one Smith and one Jones.

Our passengers represented the greatest wealth that ever sailed at one time from New York. We had two entertainments on board steamer, and you may think it strange when I say that one of these was an attempt at the Episcopal service. I consider the service most beautiful and impressive when conducted by the clergy or an experienced layman on land, but when conducted by an inexperienced purser and the congregation singing in half as many different keys as there are people, led by the poorest and slowest organist I ever listened to, and a few of the would-be devout Episcopalians attempting to kneel, rise and sit at the proper time, but coming far short of the mark because of the rolling and tossing of the steamer, it was ludicrous, to say the least. If there is a place in this world where a man feels that he wants to worship and praise God it is on the grand old ocean. One's piety must not be deep, but true not to see the funny side to a service like that. The night before we landed an entertainment was given for the benefit of the various societies of Seaman, which was very good. Sol Smith Russell was the most interesting contributor. Ben Davies was conspicuous by his absence.

We reached Southampton Wednesday afternoon, being out a little more than one week. As we were nearing Southampton by the Needles a brass band on the North German Lloyd line played "The Star Spangled Banner." Music never sounded better and I could not keep back the tears. We took a steamer for Havre, reaching there Thursday a. m., having sailed 3,288 miles. The ride by rail from Havre to Paris, a distance of 155 miles, was most refreshing after our long voyage. The country is under a high state of cultivation. The gardens and parks have been watered by the hills and are uniform. The fields are covered with beautiful wild flowers, the red poppy being conspicuous. We passed through Rouen and got a fair idea of the exterior of the noted Cathedral from the train.

To write of what I saw in Paris would require weeks and I would only weary you by attempting that which has been so well done by others. I will give you a few of the impressions made by the way. Cleanliness on the grand boulevards and great thoroughfares was noticeable. A ride on the Champs Elysees to the Arc de Triomphe, where the style of Paris comes out in regal splendor for an afternoon drive, and to all appearances, a limitless mass of human beings lined up on either side of the boulevard to watch the spectacle, opened the eyes in astonishment of at least one Yankee. The cathedrals, painted in the hills and are uniform. The fields are covered with beautiful wild flowers, the red poppy being conspicuous. We passed through Rouen and got a fair idea of the exterior of the noted Cathedral from the train.

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